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Miss "Ca'line's" Boquet.

An amusing case of mistaken identity is described in Lippincott's Magazine. A certain good physician whose door-bell rang late one night,

supposing that the summons was from someone who needed his services, rose from bed, put on his dressing-gown and went down to the door.

A colored man stood there holding a huge paper package, from which buds and leaves were protruding.

"Is Miss Co'line Ward in?" asked the man.

"She has retired," returned the doctor. Miss "Ca'line" Ward was his colored cook.

"It's sorry, sah, to call so late. Dah was in de street-cars. I'll leave dis to her, sah, if you will kindly gib it to her in de mon'in'."

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took the bundle carefully, closed the door, and carried the flowers to the kitchen. There he placed a dish-pan in the sink, drew a few inches of water in it, carefully pressed the base of the package into the water, and went back to bed, thinking how pleased Miss "Ca'line" would be.

The next morning he went to the kitchen early, to find the cook holding a dripping bundle. Her manner was belligerent, and her tone was in keeping with it.

"Ef I had de pusson heah dat did dat," said she, "I'd empty de kittle on 'em! I'd jes' like to know who put my new hat in de dish-pan—that I would! I'd scald 'em fo' sho!"

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A Rhyme of the Day.

Oh, the Fourth of July! when firecrackers fly,
And urchins in petticoats tyrants defy;
When all still air creeps away in despair,
And Clamor is King, he the day dark or fair;
When Freedom's red flowers fall in star-
spangled showers,
And Liberty capers for twenty-four hours;
When the moon's subterfuge in a sleep-crush-
ing din,
That tempts us to use philological sin;
When the forenoon advances with large
circumstances,
Subjecting our lives to debatable chances;
When soldiers of peace their attractions in-
crease.
By marching, protected with clubs of police;
When the little top-gun has its share of the
fun,
By teaching short-hand to the favorite rom;
When maids do not scream at the gun's noise
and gleam,
Being chock-full of patriotism, gum, and ice-
cream;
When horses, "hard-bittish", get nervous and
skittish,
Not knowing their ancestors helped whip the
British;
When the family flag, full of stars and stripes,
and brag,
From the window pops out, like a cat from a
bag;
When picnic-crowds go forth their freedom
to throw forth,
Coming back full of patriotism, glory, and so
forth;
When long-trained excursions, with various
diversions,
Go out and make work for the doctors and
surgeons;
When Uncle Jim Brown drives his wagon to
town,
Full of gingerbread, children, and thirst—for
renown;
When dear Sister Jones bears the tumult with
grace,
And grays that her children come off with
whole bones;
When all fancies and joys that can compass
a noise,
The country in one day of glory employ;
'Tis a glorious time for a song or a rhyme,
Or a grand cannonade, or an orchestra's
chime
(If one can live through it and not come to
ruin it),
That day that our forefathers swore they
would do it!
—[Will Carleton, in EVERYWHERE for July.]

June 27, from which he died July 1.

Will Rymer, an employee of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern railroad, was run over by a train at Cape Girardeau, June 26, and was horribly mangled, only living a few minutes. It is stated that he was intoxicated and went to sleep on the track.

Bloomfield Courier.

Engineer Spiker and assistants M. O. Reed and M. S. Pbelan, have just completed the survey of a proposed line for a railroad, connecting the Bloomfield division with Calico, the terminus of the line north from Kennett by Campbell. They found an excellent route southwest from Bloomfield, passing near Sherry with very flat curves and light grades, which will be submitted to the construction department of the St. Louis & Gulf Company.

Popular Bluff Citizen.

The H. D. Williams Cooperage plant is practically completed and will probably begin operation next Monday. The factory is larger than before its destruction and is equipped throughout with modern machinery. The company is organizing their excellent fire department and are having the rules printed for posting. The Williams factory is a vital component of the city's industries and its resumption will be noted with pleasure by the public at large.

Wm. Watts, an engineer of a traction engine, met death very peculiarly in Mississippi county last week. The engine was under a shed and he was in the cab and had reversed the engine, running it backwards and for some unknown cause lost control of it. The engine backed rapidly, running over a fence and against a large tree, crushing the platform into splinters and catching Watts between the tree and the engine, mashing him in a horrible manner and death was instantaneous.

A prominent worker tells a story of a mother who won a silver cup at a euchar party; on displaying the same to the family the next morning, her son, a lad in his teens, confidently told her that he had done better than that, by winning ten dollars at the pool table the night before. She could not condemn the lad, but it taught her a lesson not soon forgotten.—Western Publisher.

Poisoning the System.

It is through the bowels that the body is cleansed of impurities. Constipation keeps these poisons in the system, causing headache, dulness and melancholia at first, then unsightly eruptions and finally serious illness unless a remedy is applied. DeWitt's Little Early Risars prevent this trouble by stimulating the liver and promote easy, healthy action of the bowels. These little pills do not act violently but by strengthening the bowels enable them to perform their own work. Never gripe or distress. Dr. S. M. McAnally.

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Our Correspondents

Sedgewickville. Health is fairly good in this vicinity.

Rev. C. C. Lyerly preached an interesting sermon here Sunday.

James Smith and wife, of Wolf Creek visited R. L. Cook, near Patton, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Harris of this place is visiting relatives and friends near Oak Ridge.

The boys and girls of this vicinity came home from the institute the first of the week through the rain with glad hearts and wet heads.

EARLY RISER. Crops of all kinds are flourishing since the recent rains.

Theo. Adams and family returned from Laffin Sunday where they had been visiting relatives.

Otto Ritzel is quite sick at the home of his father, George Ritzel.

Sunday school and church services at Locust Grove were well attended last Sunday. After services, Marion Fox was baptised in Hog Creek by Rev. Wm. Brown.

Misses May and Nellie Huskey visited Miss Carrie Ritzel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rachel Call, of Burfordville, is visiting relatives in this community.

Wm. Fair and family, of Shrum, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huskey Saturday and Sunday.

George Ritzel, Jr., returned from Snider's Mill Saturday.

Herman Rastley visited at Geo. Ritzel's Sunday.

Jack Call and wife visited at Thomas Huskey's Sunday.

Prof. E. E. Robertson returned from an extensive trip in the west a few days ago. Elmer says Bollinger county is good enough for him.

Thomas Huskey spent some time with his family last week.

Jack Call, of Lutesville, is on his farm taking care of his oats and wheat crop.

AN OBSERVER. From Oklahoma. June 30, 1902.

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